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## Montana Kaimin, December 11, 1996

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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The University of Montana

# Montana Kaimin

Our 99th year, Issue 57

Kaimin is a Salish word for messages

Wednesday, December 11, 1996

## UM rape numbers exhibit yearly rise

■ SARS Coordinator says anti-violence, awareness needs to be part of curriculum

Jennifer McKee  
Kaimin Reporter

Ten UM students were raped between July and September, according to figures from the Student Assault Recovery Services.

SARS Coordinator Eliza Donley said most of those took place in the first month of school.

"Things are always going on," Donley said. "And they (numbers of reports) get bigger as the year goes on."

In all, 20 women said they'd been victimized this fall in assaults ranging from stalking to rape.

And while those statistics run higher than University Police reports from the same time last year, Donley said the figures don't surprise her.

"I don't think our campus is any different than any other in the sense of violence," she said. "It's not particularly unsafe."

In fact, SARS' latest survey, which was done in 1992, revealed that UM students stand a lesser chance of being sexually assaulted than students at most universities this size.

The same survey, taken from a 2,640-member sample, suggests that most sexual assaults take place in an off-campus apartment, but almost a third occurred in UM dorm rooms.

Of the 225 assaults in the survey,

*Spring Break '97*

## Geology students to study Belize reef

Gretchen Schwartz  
Kaimin Reporter

Students will be snorkeling to scrutinize the Great Barrier Reef in a special class offered during spring break.

Students in Geology 490 will travel to Belize March 15-25 to examine intricacies of the Great Barrier Reef, the largest reef in the western hemisphere.

Dr. George Stanley, a UM geology professor, is an internationally known reef geologist who is leading the trip. He believes the reef is one of the greatest natural wonders of the world, worthy of an in-depth study.

It is believed to be the most pristine reef, less plagued by bleaching and the Blackband disease, a common bacterial infection, than other reefs, he said.

Students will study biology, the interaction of organisms on the reef,

fewer than 10 were reported to University Police.

"There's a huge inconsistency," Donley said.

And efforts to take the sting out of reporting a rape haven't changed that.

"Reports might be increasing," Donley said, "really, really slowly."

Media attention, the threat of a trial and a general sense of shame keep most victims quiet, Donley said.

"We support a survivor in any decision they make," she said.

And while SARS counselors may encourage their patients to file a report, they don't pressure them, she said.

More than half of the respondents in the 1992 survey said they felt ashamed and somehow responsible. A third of the victims said they didn't share their experience with anyone.

Despite campus-wide presentations on staying safe, the numbers of assaults haven't changed. So, SARS and other UM women's groups are pushing for a new approach — perpetrator prevention instead of victim prevention.

"We need to be telling perpetrators that violence is wrong," Donley said. "Awareness is really the key. We need to make it (the anti-violence message) a part of the curriculum."

as well as the geology of the reef, examining how the reef breaks down.

Stanley said he is trying to get scholarships from oil companies, as 45 percent of oil resources are found in ancient reefs. Aamco Oil has funded previous field trips, he said.

Participants will snorkel to closely examine the reef. Qualified scuba divers can also use their skills for closer underwater examinations.

"It beats Flathead Lake as a place to go scuba diving," said Stanley, who also scuba dives.

Stanley believes the trip will be both culturally and scientifically educational for participants.

Belize is an English-speaking country that borders Mexico on the Yucatan Peninsula. It is home to a wide variety of organisms and vegetation, because of its low population and lack of development. There are only about 300,000 people living in

See "Belize" page 8

Only happy when it rains...



Jordan La Rue/Kaimin

DEBBIE CHARLACK put a hustle in her step and her coat over her head as she was caught in Tuesday afternoon's downpour on the Higgins Street bridge.

## Student athletes' rides not always full, free

Kortny Rolston  
Kaimin Reporter

Socks, jocks, t-shirts, tuition, fees, room and board.

What benefits do UM student athletes enjoy? Some may think it's a lot, but to student athletes it's just pay for a long day's work.

"You always get people saying we get a free ride," said basketball player Chris Spoja, a senior in health and human performance. "If we spent all the time on a job that we do practicing then we would come out ahead of where we are now. People don't understand how much time goes into (collegiate sports). They think we're just given it rather than us earning it."

As a member of the Grizzlies, Spoja receives a tuition and fee waiver, a "silver" meal plan worth \$952 a semester, textbooks, money for housing and playing shoes.

But Spoja's life is also subject to NCAA and UM regulations. He must practice four hours a day and maintain a 2.0 grade point average while carrying a full load of classes.

Spoja is one of two types of scholarship athletes on UM's campus.

He's a "full-ride" or "head count" athlete receiving all the benefits allowed under the NCAA regulations governing Division I-AA sports.

Others, such as members of the soccer and men's tennis teams, are partial or equivalency scholarship athletes.

Shaun Schneider, the athletic department's financial aid clerk, said the collegiate association maps out the two categories, which are applied differently to UM's 10 athletic teams to make sure men's and women's sports stay equal.

Schneider said men's and women's basketball, volleyball and women's

tennis all use the head count system. She said head count athletes living off campus still receive the meal plan and get a refund for the room expense.

Sports such as football, men and women's track and men's tennis employ the equivalency scholarship system where a certain number of full scholarships are assigned to teams, but can be divided up between players.

Schneider pointed to the football

See "Athletes" page 8

See related story  
Page 4



# Opinion

## Letters to the Editor

### University assembly line needs to be halted

Times are a changin' in higher ed across Montana. From credit caps to Four Bear, the state's university system is racing toward a new efficiency-based graduation fast track, a fast track that has left some students confused and some faculty frustrated.

Following right in line with this goal to get more students to graduate in less time is a Board of Regents proposal to decrease UM's general education requirements by 2 percent.

#### Kaimin editorial

This means that instead of being required to complete any between 40 and 50 core requirements, students will be evaluated to decide which classes they must take. In short, a student could fulfill these requirements without taking a single course, which to many is more than just a little scary.

James Kriley, dean of the College of Fine Arts and chair of the review committee, has called the proposal a move to a "proficiency, outcome-based plan." Many students and professors have called it ridiculous.

While improving graduation rates and giving students the chance to get through school faster is a step in the right direction, streamlining universities to the point that the education they dish out is ultimately inferior is not the path we want to take. This is especially the case at a liberal arts schools like UM where getting a broad-based education is just as important as the degree itself.

Still, at a time when finding dollars to fund higher education is getting harder and harder this get 'em in get 'em out attitude promises to be the theme of the future. While it's understandable that higher ed officials are getting tired of subsidizing students who stumble through classes for two years before even choosing a major, many wonder how far we should go to accelerate graduation.

When it comes to academics at any level there are only so many corners we can cut before the finished product, the student, eventually suffers.

And in the direction we're headed right now, UM's students are being treated as just that, a product.

It's time for everyone, university presidents, the regents, and students alike to take a step back and see what our real priorities should be. Shotgunning students through Montana's universities to save a few bucks and pad graduation figures just isn't worth it. Dishing out a few more state dollars to ensure a quality education to Montana's grads is.

The time has come to pull the lever and put a halt to the university assembly line. After all, four-year graduates are all fine and dandy but only if they have an education good enough to land them a job and one good enough to keep them there.

Matt Ochsner

### Immorality argument an excuse to hate

Editor,

This is in response to Tracy Swanson's disrupting letter that my roommate and I read in the Dec. 10 Kaimin concerning gay marriage. While both of us are heterosexual, we were disturbed to read this letter. It is very narrow-minded to think that same-sex marriages are immoral—love is a thing that throws away divisions. Mr. Swanson's argument uses the Bible to hide behind. Whether or not God ever decreed that homosexuality was wrong or "immoral" is irrelevant. Mr. Chapman said, "We must stand strong in our beliefs," is she implying gay people have no beliefs or that they cannot be Christians. Mr. Chapman uses the tired and outdated argument of immorality. She also raises the argument that "we do not want our children growing up in a society that condones any immorality." Take a close look at our society. Everywhere on television and in the media we are desensitized to violence, drug abuse and premarital sex. This is where the true danger to our children lies—in the brainwashing that we receive each day from our television programming. It is disgusting that a person hates another over whom they choose to sleep next to in bed as much as the religious right and its followers have taken to hating homosexuals. We believe that the religious right and society at large need to examine their corrupt life and allow human beings to get on with their lives. It is widely known within the psychological field that those that are most homophobic are the people that are most afraid of their own sexuality. I suggest that every homophobic, every person that hides behind their "beliefs," every hate-monger out there get real and come

to terms with their own sexuality. Where in the Bible does it teach to hate?

Shane Mahoney  
Shaun Bassett  
freshmen, history and

### Thank you Mr. Swanson (Not!)

political science

Editor,

We are writing in regard to Tracy J. Swanson's letter, "Same sex marriage not in bible." We are glad that people are standing up for what is right and just. Mr. Swanson is obviously well-versed on the good book and definitely has a grasp on what is infecting and corrupting our great society. If more people had the courage to preach the love of God, then our society would not be shamed by such unholy, unsavory and immoral activities as same sex marriages and gay fornication.

We know that many people were upset when they read Mr. Swanson's letter, but please let us put things into perspective. If we could all just submerge ourselves in ignorance, completely disregard the message of Jesus, and condemn all but our own kind, then perhaps we could understand Mr. Swanson's argument a little better. This is the first step toward enlightenment, you see.

After the first step is made, the rest is easy. You'll find yourself enjoying the slander of minorities, agreeing with the slaughter of millions (in God's name), and furthering the exploitation of indigenous (pagan) peoples. Once you've cleansed yourself of the trait of free and critical thinking, you too can be a member of the cult.

Our society has become much too tolerant of racial minorities, women and the gay population. First, there was the abolishment of slavery, then minorities were given the right to vote, and now women are able to determine what happens to their own bodies (but for how long?). Some have

even gone so far as to try to ensure that homosexuals are not discriminated against for their "mistakes." WE MUST DRAW THE LINE HERE!!!

Thank you, Mr. Swanson, for being a good little soldier for YOUR "god." Thank you, Mr. Swanson, for fueling the fires of ignorance. Thank you, Mr. Swanson, for spreading hatred under the guise of a benevolent god.

Mr. Swanson, we commend you. We are sure that your narrow-minded prejudiced walls will serve you well as a psychologist.

Sincerely,

Todd Wojtowicz  
Erik Aschehoug  
seniors, biology

### Free internet is UM's responsibility

Editor,

I am upset after reading the article in the Kaimin regarding Internet access through the university. I assumed that universities would provide free access to their students especially as the internet becomes more and more an integral part of education. And while I understand that access will still be free on campus, considering the number of computers at home and the amount of access from homes, especially among college students, this is unbelievable to me. Will professors also be required to pay if they desire access from home? While I could certainly understand a slight increase in the computer fee, I cannot understand the lack of responsibility the University of Montana is showing. A responsibility to its students to provide them with the best that education has to offer.

Jared L. Sheffield  
alumni, Latin 1995

## Montana Kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, in its 99th year, is published by the students of The University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

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**Film** — "Sankofa" a film by Haile Gerjima, 7-10 p.m., tonight in Urey Lecture Hall. Presented by the African American Studies and the African American Student Association.

**Campus Rec Seminar** — "Avalanche Awareness," 7 p.m., in Gallagher Business Building room 106. Field trip Sunday, Dec. 15.

**UC Programming** — Concert by Raised by Wolves, 7:30 p.m. in the Black Soup Bistro in the University Center. Free.

**Drama/Dance** — Rodgers and Hammerstein's

"Oklahoma!," 7:30 p.m., through Saturday, Dec. 14, with a 2 p.m. matinee

Saturday, in the Montana Theatre PAR/TV Center. Tickets are \$10/general and \$9/students and seniors. Call the PAR/TV Center Box Office at 243-4581.

**Lutheran Campus Ministry** — "Faces on Faith" video featuring Rosemary Radford Ruether, feminist theologian, 8:15 p.m.

at The Lifeboat, 532 University Advent worship at 9:15 p.m.

**Art Exhibit** — Francis Pearson's Vulture Ring, sculptural installation, UC second floor. Showing runs through Dec. 20.

**Blue Cross Blue Shield Forum** — Joan Fabricius, Blue Cross Blue Shield representative will be on campus to answer questions. Appointments 9 a.m. to noon, or walk-in 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., in the Human Resources Services office, Lodge room 260. Call 243-8493 for an appointment.





# Supersonic clouds break speed limits

(U-WIRE) AMES, Iowa — Two Iowa State physics and astronomy professors, Dr. Phil Appleton and Dr. Curt Struck, have their heads in the clouds. High speed, galactic "comet clouds," that is. With the help of the Hubble Space Telescope (HST), the two professors, along with a team of scientists, have discovered "supersonic" gas clouds in the heart of the Cartwheel galaxy about 500 million light years from earth.

The clouds may give astrophysicists a clearer idea of the conditions leading to star formation in galaxies.

"What we are seeing is sort of the late stages of the effects of [galaxy] collisions," Appleton said. "We are trying to understand how galaxies formed in the early universe. Ultimately we are trying to understand how the Milky Way came about."

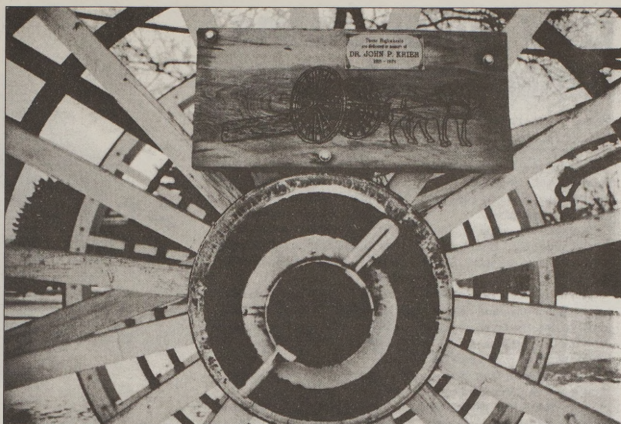
The Cartwheel galaxy was formed during a recent collision with another galaxy, a phenomenon

which lead to its wheel-like shape. During such collisions a great deal of matter is "splattered" out into space, Appleton said. Eventually clouds of gas and dust fall back toward the center of the target galaxy, at great velocity due to the force of gravity, where they collide with more gas and dust left over from the galactic collision.

Because of their v-shaped, comet-like structures scientists think the clouds are made up of dense material possibly moving as fast as a thousand times the speed of sound, he said.

The processes that create them may be similar to those that create the shock waves in front of supersonic aircraft.

"We are inferring from the shapes of these arrowhead structures that we are dealing with a supersonic collision of some sort," Appleton said. "It's very hard to think of other explanations for what would explain these structures."



Terry Stella/Kaimin

A PAIR OF 12-foot "highwheels" grace the lawn outside the Forestry Building. The wheels, which are often confused by passersby for a cannon, were designed as a horse-drawn method of dragging logs.

## 'Cannon' mystery solved

Hideto Masukawa  
Kaimin Reporter

Although many UM students trek by the oddly shaped set of wooden wheels which stand near the Forestry Building, most have no idea what the strange figures represent on campus.

"It's a cannon," said Masami Hamamura, a freshman majoring in health and human performance.

Hamamura's guess was similar to others' ideas but far from being accurate.

The 12 foot rolling devices are "highwheels," a 19th-century horse-drawn logging implement used to drag logs from the forest.

And once tractors and trucks made the pieces obsolete, a group of UM students found a more fashionable function for the wheels.

A 1959 issue of the Montana Kaimin says forestry students used the wheels to cart newly married students down Higgins Avenue. Children also used the wheels as a jungle gym, according to the article.

But the last time the highwheels were put into action at UM was in January 1988, when a local team took the wheels for a drive around the oval. That drive, part of the Foresters' Ball activities, was

the first in 10 years for the wheels.

"The highwheels are a lost art, and also a magnificent tool," said Forestry Professor Edwin Burke.

After a student asked about the wheels, Irene Evers, an assistant science librarian at Mansfield Library, started a special file on the artistic creation.

The report says the highwheels were donated in 1932 to Tom Spaulding, a former dean of the forestry school. The donation was made by the ACM Greenough Lumber Camp in Greenough.

According to a 1988 Campus Newsletter, Silas C. Overpack, a Michigan wagon builder, designed the first highwheels in 1870 in response to a farmer's request for an apparatus to haul logs.

News of the wheels spread to the logging industry, and Overpack soon found himself in a type of highwheels business. His company manufactured the wheels until 1937, when technology replaced the odd-shaped logging device.

Genuine Overpack wheels were always painted red.

Year after year, strings of railway flatcars loaded with the huge red wheels left Manistee, Mich. The wheels, which were exhibited at the

World's Columbian Exposition in 1893 caused such a stir that even companies in foreign countries ordered them.

Today the highwheels display a sign that reads, "These Highwheels are dedicated in memory of Dr. John P. Krier, 1919-1978." Krier was a forestry professor.

"He was sort of a caretaker of the highwheels," said Fred Gerlach, a 1994 retired forestry professor. He said Burke has taken over Krier's place as caretaker of the big wheels.

But the wheels now seem to be a forgotten part of the forestry building.

"Many yarns have been spun and many noteworthy books have been written about logs and logging, but few, if any, of them include anything about the origin and use of the big wheels," wrote R.D. Burroughs on a 1953 issue of American Forestry magazine. "This lack of attention to one of the most picturesque pieces of equipment ever devised for use in the woods is hard to explain."

And as Burroughs suggested, UM's wheels today rest patiently in their place like an old dinosaur, waiting for the next passing visitor to pause, look and wonder.

### Incensed?

Write a letter to the Kaimin.

### Attention Asthmatics

The Allergy and Asthma Center for Western Montana is currently seeking mild to moderate asthmatics to participate in a Clinical Research Study.

**Participants must be:**

- ✓ 12 years and older
- ✓ Nonsmoker
- ✓ Currently using an inhaler

Individuals who qualify will receive limited office visits, testing and study medication at no charge, and be compensated up to \$500.00.

**For more information please call 549-1124**

Thomas Bell, MD  
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ich is 12 years running, the UM School of Forestry for good, he said. Only other universities in the 57 are working on the terranic program.

soon as the launch comes, we ld be one of the leading try schools in the nation," he

ic ecosystems, forest vegetation patterns, fire frequency and treeline migration. Computer model simulations are run to help park managers predict how forests and meadows of the park will look given the expected trend in climate change. This also helps to estimate areas that may be more susceptible to fire and communities that may become rare and threatened under a warmer future climate.

—Brian Hurlbut

—Jennifer Brown



## Sports

## Cagers stuff Cougars

Steven Parker Gingras  
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Injured starters? Losing record? Pac-10 team? No problem.

The Griz basketball team improved to 4-4 on the year, and torched the previously undefeated Washington State Cougars 71-65 Tuesday night, silencing all this year's Griz critics.

The same crowd that called coach Taylor's team "the worst in years" Saturday night cheered loudly and often last night as the Griz erased an early 6 point deficit to upset the same team that has beaten them 75 times before.

"This is really a quality win," head coach Blaine Taylor said after the game. "To beat an undefeated team in the middle of December is just great."

A game that could be described as sloppy saw four minutes go by with no points

scored in the first half. Neither team led by more than 10 points at any point.

The Griz didn't even know if three of their regular starters would play until early in the afternoon when senior center Brent Smith, senior forward Chris Spoja and junior forward Ryan Dick talked to Taylor about playing injured. All of them did play more than half the game.

Spoja, whose wrist is sprained, scored 13 points. Dick came off the bench to grab four rebounds with a broken hand. Brent Smith played with a sprained ankle and a sprained finger, but still managed a double double, with 16 points and 10 boards.

"Brent Smith showed the most courageous effort I've seen," Taylor said. "They all showed toughness."

The only serious drawback for the Griz was senior starter Kirk Walker, who got

kicked in the head and spent the night at the hospital with "a large knot" on the side of his head.

Sophomore guard J.R. Camel continued to hold his season average to over 10 points with 11 including 5 of 9 from the free throw line, all five coming with under 1:07 left on the clock.

The Cougars were led by junior forward Carlos Daniel and senior forward Isaac Fontaine who scored 18 and 25 points respectively. Fontaine, a preseason All-American pick, went 9-12 from the foul line, but only 2-6 from outside the arc, a far cry from his usual 48 percent.

The Griz travel to Spokane, Wash., Saturday to face the Bulldogs of Gonzaga.

"This is where we got to string some victories together and get the best record we can going into conference," sophomore guard Eric Bowie said.



Jason Nitschke for the Kaimin

UM'S BRENT SMITH slam dunks the ball in game against Washington State Tuesday night in Dahlberg Arena.

## Foley's Follies

## Be nice to other football players

## Show some respect

Why do most Griz fans feel opposing football teams they stink?

That's not saying much for the Griz. Anyone can beat a team that stinks.

This week if the Griz are blowing out Troy State, say "y'all are pretty good, we're just better."

## Expansion Jets

In case you missed it, the Carolina Panthers, in only their third year of existence, beat the San Francisco 49ers Sunday to take the lead in the NFC West and clinch a playoff spot.

This once again proves my long standing theory that the New York Jets are really, really bad.

## Mo' money

Pitcher Alex Fernandez (formerly of the Chicago White Sox) signed a five-year \$35 million contract with the Florida Marlins Monday.

Nothing against Fernandez, but if he's worth \$7 million a year, Roger Clemens is worth at least \$70 million.

## Enough already

Hey, enough throwing snowballs at football games. We're not New York Giants fans, we're better than that.

## Role models?

With Michael "the plea

## Column by

Bill  
Foley

maker" Irvin and Leon Letdown, the Cowboys are serving as great role models for America's youth.

I think the complete lack of class and sportsmanship

on the team is now its most noteworthy quality.

## Speaking of snowballs

I saw the Z100 chicken throw a snowball at one faken in the south end zone Saturday.

What's this? Just because he wears a stupid chicken outfit, he's above the law?

Can we please send that bird south already?

## No more Raiders

Is it just me, or are the Oakland Raiders on Monday Night Football every week?

## Christmas wishes

I want the NCAA 1-AA championship football game played in Missoula, at least this year... I want ABC to hire new Monday Night Football announcers... The Griz to go back to copper and gold... The suicide seeder play taught in grade school...

I want Larry Bird to come out of retirement... Magic Johnson to stay in retirement... Astroruf outlived... More snow for Saturday's football game... The Super Fans back on Saturday Night Live...

And above all, I want the Red Sox to win the World Series.

## Air time: UM's win over the Bucs a result of Ah Yat's passes, good defense

Editor's note: Yesterday's Kaimin inadvertently ran the preview, rather than the recap, of Montana's Saturday defeat over the East Tennessee State Buccaneers. We apologize for any inconvenience to our readers.

Matt Ochsenr  
Kaimin Sports Editor

On a day when Montana quarterback Brian Ah Yat was nearly perfect for an entire half and UM receiver Joe Douglass racked up more tackles than East Tennessee State's preseason All-American defensive end, the Montana Grizzlies couldn't help but smile.

"It feels great," Grizzly wide receiver Josh Paffhausen said moments after Montana's 44-14 Saturday shelling of East Tennessee State. "We did the things we had to do to win the game today. This was a good win."

A good win to say the least. In the first half alone, Ah Yat threw for 372 yards, completing 26 of 30 passes and systematically picking apart the Buccaneers' defense with a series of screens and short tosses.

Behind an airtight offensive line, the Grizzlies marched up and down the field in the first half, scoring on all three of their drives in the second quarter, and stopping a much-revered Buccaneer pass rush dead in its tracks.

"I told them all day it was unreal the time they were giving me," Ah Yat said of his protection up front, which gave up four sacks on the afternoon. "It's hard not to complete balls when they give you that much time."

By halftime the Grizzlies had

## Saturday's Standouts

## Montana

Brian Ah Yat, quarterback — 28-34, 404 yards, 2 touchdowns  
Brian Gales, running back — 8 rushes, 42 yards, 2 touchdowns  
Joe Douglass, wide receiver — 10 catches, 164 yards, 1 touchdown  
Mike Erhardt, wide receiver — 7 catches, 121 yards  
Josh Remington, strong safety — 14 tackles, 1 broken up pass  
Justin Hazel, cornerback — 2 interceptions, 1 tackle for a loss

## East Tennessee State

Greg Ryan, quarterback — 29-51, 313 yards, 2 touchdowns  
Anthony Stringfield, wide receiver — 11 catches, 86 yards, 1 touchdown  
Greg Johnson, wide receiver — 7 catches, 92 yards, 1 touchdown  
David Halton, punter — 8 punts, 356 yards, 44.5 average, longest 77 yards  
Tyson Taylor, cornerback — 8 tackles, 2 interceptions  
Terrie Robbins, linebacker — 8 tackles, 1 sack

grabbed an insurmountable 31-7 lead, paving the way for the Montana second-string which saw most of the action in the second half.

And the Bucs played right into the Grizzlies' defensive hand, getting away from their balanced attack and forcing ETSU quarterback Greg Ryan to throw the ball 51 times.

"I hoped all week that we would be able to prevent them from running the football and get them into predictable situations," Montana head coach Mick Denney said. "That could have very well have been the difference in the football game."

Ah Yat completed 28 of this first 32 passes, and used a host of receivers, including Mike Erhardt, who was back in the lineup after missing the last two ballgames with a bad leg. Erhardt finished the afternoon with seven catches for 121 yards while Douglass and Dallas Neil combined for another 16 receptions.

"After sitting out a few weeks, it kind of builds a hunger inside of you," Erhardt said. "When I came out today I realized my season is coming to a quick end, and I just wanted

to go out there and play as hard as I could."

One of the biggest stories of the day was Montana's choke hold on ETSU's James Russell, who holds school career records in both sacks and tackles. Nursing a sore ankle and unable to adjust to the slippery Washington-Grizzly field, the defensive end was pummeled all afternoon by a flock of Grizzly blockers and was highly ineffective. When the day was over, a frustrated Russell failed to lay even a finger on Ah Yat and came away without a single tackle.

"It could've been a different ballgame if we had some kind of footing," Russell said. "I thought the field was terrible."

The Grizzlies will now face Troy State in semifinal action in Missoula on Saturday. The Trojans, who hail from Alabama, are coming off a 31-3 trouncing of Murray State on Saturday and are the champs of the Southland League.

"I hear they like to run the football," Denney said after Saturday's win. "I'm going to enjoy this for about two hours before I start to think about them."



# Grad student documents civil war in paintings

**Dennis Redpath**  
Kaimin Reporter

A child sits holding a bomb in the path of an approaching tank.

A mother holding her small child has a shotgun pointed at her head.

To many people these images may not appear in nightmares, but for one UM graduate student the nightmare was reality.

Renuka Pillai, a graduate student in art, is a native Ethiopian and a witness to the civil war which plagued her country for nearly 30 years.

Pillai came to UM three years ago to earn her master's degree in fine arts and will graduate this month.

The central figures in most of Pillai's paintings are of women and children who she calls the "extendable people of war."

"They give gold medals to soldiers," she said. "No one speaks of the women and children."

There was no freedom of speech in Ethiopia while Pillai was growing up, so she used symbols to express her emotions.

And today Pillai says expressing herself verbally is still difficult.

An exhibit of Pillai's art work titled "Victims of War" is currently being exhibited in Gallery of Visual Arts in the Social Science Building.

One viewer, UM staff member Bob Shull, said the graphic violence in much of the paintings makes a powerful statement about what life was like in Ethiopia during such terrible times.

Although many of Pillai's works show images of blood and amputations, some describe a hope for peace represented with a dove.

The colors in Pillai's work are warm, rather than the cold tones one might expect for such a tragic theme. Pillai uses the tropical colors of Africa, full of vibrant reds and oranges.

Susan Lucas, a senior in education who also attended Friday's reception, said it is impossible to know what life in Ethiopia was like during the war.

However, the paintings do help someone "try to get a feel for what someone thought was important enough to paint,"



Jordan La Rue/Kaimin

"THIS IS REALLY POWERFUL," Janece Murray, a senior in biology, said of Renuka Pillai's paintings. "It makes you think about the world."

she said.

Despite the lack of detail in the faces, Lucas said she could still see the expressions and emotions, which helped to put a

face on the war.

Pillai's exhibit will continue through Dec. 20. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Saturday.



## kiosk

The Kaimin assumes no responsibility for advertisements which are placed in the Classified section. We urge all readers to use their best judgment and investigate fully any offers of employment, investment or related topics before paying out any money.

### PERSONALS

Sometimes my boyfriend getw so jealous that it scares me. Jealousy and possessiveness might be a sign of an unsafe relationship. The Sexual Assault Recovery Service is a safe place to explore the safety of your relationship. The Sexual Assault Recovery Service is a safe place to explore the safety of your relationship. Call our 24 hour crisis line or come in M-F 10-5-00. SARS is located on the east side of the Student Health Services.

### HELP WANTED

Local Company needs intern to develop employee orientation video. 10-20 hours/wk. Flexible hours, work till project is done. Deadline for applying: 12/13. Come to Co-Op Education, Lodge 162, for more information.

**Hungry for a Study Break?** The Missoula Food Bank needs volunteers for their Holiday Food Drive. You can volunteer for 2-3 hours on any one week day between December 10 and December 24. Call Tam at the Food Bank, 549-0443, or Volunteer Action Services, 243-4442.

Part-time Nanny and housekeeper needed through June. 2-3 evenings/week, occasional weekend. Will provide free room including private bath, two lg. partially furnished rooms, washer/dryer. Located in South Hills. References required. Call 251-2383, leave message.

Childcare aid position for January and/or Spring Semester. Close to campus, usually afternoon hours. Call Charlene, 542-0552 days, 549-7476 evenings/weekends. Work study and experience preferred.

UM Community Relations needs intern to coordinate the 1997 UM Bus Tour. Needed for Spring, Summer, and Fall Semesters. Come to Co-Op Education, Lodge 162, for more information. Deadline: Until Filled.

Bilingual Instructional Assistants needed for Missoula School District. Will tutor culturally and linguistically diverse students. \$6.50/hr., 5-20 hours/week. Come to Co-Op Education, Lodge 162, for more information. Deadline: Until Filled.

Community Planning Intern for MT Department of Commerce, Helena. January through June. Must be at least a Junior. Come to Co-Op Education, Lodge 162, for more information. Deadline: 1/3/97.

Administrative Assistant. Customer service, marketing, phones, computer knowledge, 25 hrs/wk. Send resume to P.O. Box 2909, Missoula, MT 59806.

**DENNY'S COPY STOP, INC. PART-TIME PERMANENT POSITION AVAILABLE 15-20 HRS. PER WEEK - EVENINGS/SATURDAYS SEEKING OUT-GOING PERSON/ STUDENT WITH COUNTER AND/OR COPIER EXPERIENCE. ABLE TO WORK EVENINGS FROM 5:00 TO 9:00 / 5:00 TO 9:00 AND SATURDAYS 9:00 TO 5:00. SHIFTS ROTATE WITH CO-WORKERS. PLEASE SEND RESUME TO: DENNY'S COPY STOP, 2330 SO. HIGGINS, MISSOULA, MT.**

National Park Service Applications for Summer available at Co-Op Education, Lodge 162, mailing deadline 1/15/97.

**HELP!!!! WANTED:** HTML programmers. If you are creative and enthusiastic about programming web sites, call Eric. 406-821-4519.

**HELP!!!! WANTED:** Artists for (1) some wildlife drawings and (2) for some "heavy metal" style visually extreme graphics. Contact Eric: 406-821-4519.

**University Center Gallery is now accepting applications for Gallery Attendants. Work Study only. Pick up applications in UC 104 or call 243-6661 for info.**

### SERVICES

Outstanding Preschool/Childcare program in certified teacher's home. Full-time & Half-time spaces available for ages 2 & up. Learning centers, music, fieldtrips, nutritional food. Call Marianne at 251-2767.

Blanket Throws from Red Crow Road Dry Goods. Thick, beautiful, organic, and color grown. 60" x 50", \$48, shipping included. Colors: natural, almond/natural, sage green/natural. Send ck. or m.o., 1990 Red Crow Rd., Victor, MT 59875, (406) 642-3282. Money back guarantee.

Where the words "Experienced" and "Professional" are not cliché's. Complete computer and associated technology service and repair **UC COMPUTER SERVICES** Campus Court. Open M-F

If you are interested in helping students explore how the choices they make can affect their lives...Applynow to become a PRO Peer Educator for the Student Health Services. Provide health awareness programs to students on alcohol, sexuality, and wellness topics. Contact Linda Green, 243-2801, for more information and applications.

**NARNIA COFFEEHOUSE** open for study: weekdays 9-5; weeknights (xFri) 7-10; weekend 10-5. Coffee and goodies on the house! Y'all come. The Ark: 538 University.

### TYPING

**FAST, ACCURATE** Verna Brown. 543-3782.

Forms/Resumes/Word Perfect. Berta. 251-4125.

### FOR RENT

• Furnished Studio close to campus & \$370/month, \$250/dep. Coin-op laundry, all util. pd. • 2-Bedroom, 1 bath w/hardwood floors, 1 car garage. Garbage & sewer pd. Blocks to campus. \$785/mo., \$600/dep. • Downtown Studio with all util. pd. \$305/mo., \$305/dep., no pets. • Downtown Sleeping Room, \$185/mo., \$185/dep. all util. pd. Call Clark Fork Realty at 728-2621.

Rock Creek Weekend Cabin Rentals. \$20-50/night. 251-6611. Weekday and Weekly discounts through holiday break.

### KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206. They must be made in person.

**RATES**  
Student/Faculty/Staff \$1.80 per 5-word line/day  
Off Campus \$1.90 per 5-word line/day

**LOST AND FOUND**  
The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be three lines long and will run for three days. They must be placed in person in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206.

SPACIOUS 3 bdrm, prime location, off street parking, call 543-6713.

SPACIOUS efficiency, walk to U, heat, water, garbage paid, call 543-6713.

Nice 1 bdrm-walk to U, heat, wtr, grpb pd. 543-6713.

Ready for a change of pace? In need of a place? We have numerous Studios, One, Two, and Three bedroom Apartments and Houses. Prices vary. Some with all but electricity paid. Pets on approval at many. University, Rattlesnake, and various other locations. Short and long term leases available. Come see the professionals at **LAMBROS REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT** or call 721-RENT (7368). MAKE A MOVE WHILE THE MARKETS IN YOUR FAVOR!

3 bedroom House available January 10, no pets. \$650.00 + security deposit, call 721-3809, evenings.

Large newly remodeled studio apartment close to U/Downtown. Fully carpeted, new appliances, no dogs, off street parking. \$395.00 p/m plus deposit. 543-8548.

### LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Dark Red/Maroon backpack filled w/ 3-ring binder, books, pair of gloves, car band. Please return, 243-3439.

Found: Key for Schwinn bike lock by Family Housing, 721-3041, ask for Tammy.

Found: Charcoal Grey & White Long Hair Female Cat, around 1st and Orange St. 721-5095.

Lost: HP 48 GX Calculator in SC 131. Need calculator desperately will give \$40 if returned. If found please call Isaac @ 243-1814.

Found: Pregnant or recently pregnant small, black dog. Brought her to Humane Society. She misses her owner.

### FOR SALE

MATTRESSES FOR LESS!

FROM \$88

FUTONS FOR LESS!

FROM \$98

MATTRESS WAREHOUSE,

1924 NORTH AVENUE, 728-2424.

For Sale: Full-size feather top bed, mattress, box frame, \$200/OBO. Good condition, only one year old. 728-6260.

### MISCELLANEOUS

PRE-PAID PHONE CARDS MAKE EXCELLENT CHRISTMAS GIFTS! JUST 17 CENTS PER MIN. 251-6775.

### COMPUTERS

Laptop Epson 486SLC, \$800/OBO, 728-9286.

For straight talk on purchasing the latest in computers and related technologies.

**UC Computers**  
243-4921

### AUTOMOTIVE

'82 Subaru Wagon excellent condition. \$1,800.00. Kathy, 251-4071, 543-8548.

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

For Sale: Portable Rental Hot Tub. A great money making investment. Eight man tub, red wood decking, propane burner, all self contained. For more information or picture call 549-1170.

### ROOMMATES NEEDED

Roommate needed to share 3bd. house in the lower Rattlesnake, 1/2 mile from U. fenced yard, hardwood floors, pets w/extra deposit. \$237.50/mo. + util. 542-9283. (\$2000 deposit)

Share 3 bedroom Apt. ASAP. \$167.00/month. 2 baths. W&D, nice, new. clean. Call 721-8829.



continued from page 1

## Athletes: Free ride includes certain sacrifices, drawbacks

team as an example. She said the team is allowed 63 full scholarships, but gives out about 75.

"The coach might give one player room and board and another a tuition waiver," she said. "It all depends on the coach and how he feels about players' performances."

And where does all this money come from?

A variety of sources, says Chuck Maes, the assistant athletic director for business affairs.

State general fund money provides \$2 million; the booster club chips in about \$600,000; ticket revenues add about \$3 million and endowments provide another \$50,000.

Maes said student fee money brings in an additional \$580,000 that helps fund the scholarships and the athletic department, rather than paying for student tickets as many people think.

"The tickets are free," he said. "As a result of the stu-

dent athletic fee, a set of student seats are set aside."

And while many athletes enjoy having their room and board paid for, many are still strapped for cash because of a NCAA regulation limiting when and how much they can work.

Rob Mathner, the athletic department's compliance coordinator, said athletes can work while school is in session, but their earnings can't amount to more than their cost of attending UM.

He said full-scholarship athletes can't work at all because they would make more money than it costs them to go to school.

Another expense athletes don't have to worry about though is the cost of equipment.

Stephen Hackney, the athletic department's equipment manager, said athletes are individually issued socks, bras, jocks, practice clothes and playing shoes, but the equipment is returned and re-

## Athletic scholarship expenses

Football gives out the most scholarships so spends over \$625,000 on its players, men's basketball doles out about \$124,000 while men's track spends about \$107,000 and men's tennis about \$56,000.

Women's track spends about \$145,000 on scholarships, volleyball spends about \$121,000, women's basketball spends about \$119,000, soccer spends about \$116,000 while women's tennis uses about \$74,000 and golf spends around \$52,000.

Football	\$625,000*
Griz Basketball	\$124,000
Lady Griz Basketball	\$119,000
Men's Track	\$107,000
Women's Track	\$145,000
Men's Tennis	\$56,000
Women's Tennis	\$74,000
Soccer	\$116,000
Volleyball	\$121,000
Golf	\$52,000

\*approximate figures

issued every year. He said there are very few exceptions to this policy.

"I know there's a miscon-

ception out there that it's a free lunch, but it wouldn't be cost effective to run shop that way," Hackney said.

continued from page 1

## Belize: Understudied reef attracted UM students in past

the country, but the tourist industry is growing, Stanley said.

"We're all one ecosystem now," Stanley said. "We know that whatever happens in the tropics will spill over into temperate areas."

Belize has one university, only offering students education and business majors. Therefore, this wonder of the world is under-studied, he

said.

The class is offered through the Center for Continuing Education and is open to the public, but participants should have a background in science. It is a self-supporting class and students are not eligible for financial aid.

The course content includes preparation meetings prior to the trip, group

studies and an individual project, Stanley said.

Also included is a trip to visit a jaguar preserve.

The 10 day trip will cost about \$2,000 and a \$995 deposit is due by Feb. 10. Stanley said there are still 16 openings.

The course was also offered in 1985 and 1989. Julia Jackman-Brink, a former student in geology

and anthropology, went on the Belize trip in 1989.

"If you can snorkel, you can go," Jackman-Brink said. "I would recommend it to anyone who can go."

There have been several UM professors in Belize throughout recent years, teaching, studying medicinal plants and developing the marine science center, Stanley said.

Lower Rates Ticket Delivery

1-800-FLY-CHEAP

A special movie-event from UM Productions!

### Café Au Lait

Thurs. December 12 at 7:30 pm in UM's Urey Lecture Hall

by the director of "Hate," Mathieu Kassovitz

Tickets at the door - \$3 stu \$4 gen. canned donations to Missoula Food Bank knocks a dollar off the ticket!

### TOUR NEW ZEALAND

Winter Break 1997-1998

Informational Meeting and Slide Show  
Thursday, Dec. 12  
7:30 p.m.  
Science Complex 304

Get on the mailing list at the meeting or at the Geology Dept. Office SC311  
Tel: 243-2341

**Do you want to develop leadership skills, meet new people, and help pay for your college education?**

**Become a member of the residence life family!**

**Applications currently being accepted for Resident Assistants**

Applicants must have a minimum 2.25 GPA

Application and position description may be obtained at the Residence Life Office • 101 Turner Hall

Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

INTERVIEWS begin early February  
Screening of applications begins Dec. 20

Compensation: Room & Board + cash stipend

# TEXTBOOK RECYCLING (BUYBACK)

## BEGINS FRIDAY • DEC. 13<sup>TH</sup>

### TEXTBOOK RECYCLING

FRIDAY Dec. 13 & MONDAY-FRIDAY Dec. 16 - 20 (No Recycling on Sat. or Sun.)

Textbook recycling will take place at:

**THE BOOKSTORE**  
at the UNIVERSITY of MONTANA

HOURS: M-F 8 to 6 Sat. 10 to 6

**More Toppings**  
Larger Sizes  
**FREE Pop**

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12" SMALL 14" MEDIUM 16" LARGE 26" COLOSSUS

**BIGGER PIZZAS**  
PLUS 1/2 oz. SODA

**THE HOTLINE 721-7500**

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**The Pizza Pipeline.**

**Two 12" PIZZAS**  
Two Toppings  
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**\$12.00 BUCKS**

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12" SMALL 14" MEDIUM 16" LARGE 26" COLOSSUS

**BIGGER PIZZAS**  
PLUS 1/2 oz. SODA

**THE HOTLINE 721-7500**

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**The Pizza Pipeline.**

**16" PIZZA**  
One Topping  
Two - 22oz POPS Free

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